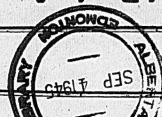


THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, AUGUST 30th 1945



U. F. A.

Co-op Store

Preserving Season Is Here
Your orders will be appreciated.

This Week

Bartlett Pears, Fancy and No 2's.

To Arrive Soon

Elberta Peaches and
Italian Prunes

CHECK OVER
YOUR
FARM MACHINERY
And Order
Repair Parts

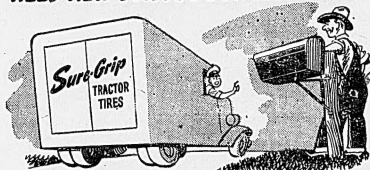
NOW

AGENTS FOR FORD
& I. H. C. JOHN DEERE
COOLEY BROS.

Chinook

Phone 10

"NEED NEW TRACTOR TIRES?"



COME IN AND SEE THE
GOOD YEAR

Sure-Grip

THE O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-R-E SELF-
CLEANING TREAD OF THIS GREAT
SURE-FOOTED TIRE - MINIMIZES
SLIPPAGE - SAVES TIME - SAVES FUEL!

If you're eligible for tractor tire
replacements (your present tires must be
worn out) make sure you replace with
the finest tractor tires built...
GOODYEAR SURE-GRIP.

See us for
A COMPLETE GOOD YEAR TIRE SERVICE

COOLEY BROS.
CHINOOK ALBERTA
Phone to

WEDDINGS

ROSENAU—REGAN

A very quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized on Aug. 16th, 1945 at 7 p. m. in the Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Calgary, when Shirley Calleen Regan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Regan of Oyen, became the bride of August Edward Rosenau second youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. August Rosenau sr.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Harry Ellis of Calgary. Mrs. M. C. Regan acted as bridesmaid and the groom's brother, Theodore was best man.

The bride wore a floor-length white gown with a short veil and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore a floor-length pink dress and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

The Rev. W. A. Raedeke officiated. After the reception

the guests arrived at the Brentwood room of the Empress Hotel where a very tasty dinner was served.

After the reception a celebration took place at the home of Sgt. Mgr. Regan, Calgary.

The bride and groom will take temporary residents on his father's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenau have the best wishes of their many friends.

DUNCAN—MOSELEY

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johanson, Burnt Lake, was the scene of a quiet home wedding on Friday, July 27th, when Dorothy E. Violet Moseley, sister of Mrs. Johanson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley of West Park, became the bride of Sgt. John Ewart Duncan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of North Red Deer, formerly of Chinook. Rev. A. E. Collins performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, wore a slipper-length

gown of white sheer, braided in silk, with long full sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Her chapel veil was held in place by a small pale green velvet cap, and she carried a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. Chas. Norman, twin sister of the bride, who wore pale green organdy with violet cap, and she carried a sheaf of mixed flowers, name-sake of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, and little Ethel Johanson, as flower girl, were dressed alike in long frocks of white organdy, dotted with green. They wore tiny chains and crosses, gifts of the groom, and carried colonial bouquets. Mr. Robert Prescott played the wedding march and Sgt. David Larratt R. C. A. F., supported the groom. The mothers of the bride and groom wore corsages of carnations.

After the ceremony, luncheon was served, the bride's table being laid in, ecru lace and centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, and tall white tapers in silver holdings. Rev. R. E. Collins proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Merline Moseley, Dorothea Johanson and Margaret Prescott.

The bride is a registered nurse, a graduate of the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, and was for some years assistant matron at the Provincial Training School, Red

Deer. The happy couple left by car for Calgary, Banff and southern points. Sgt. Duncan is leaving in a short time for the East, but expects to be transferred shortly to the West Coast, where Mrs. Duncan will join him. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Men, Women Over 40
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?
Dose with... (text continues)

by Collins

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?



World sugar stocks are dangerously low...
use less—use with discretion

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

POST OFFICES
SELL THEM

Take part of
your change
in
WAR
SAVINGS
STAMPS

FROM
BANKS • POST OFFICES
DEPARTMENT STORES • DRUGGISTS
GROCERS • TOBACCONISTS
BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

It's Cooling "SALADA" ICED TEA Reconstruction In England

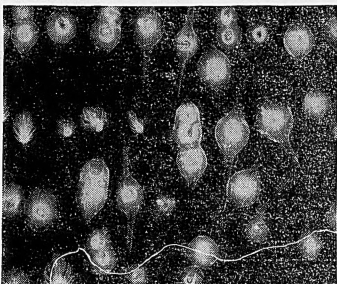
MUCH HAS ALREADY BEEN TOLD of the sacrifices made by the people of Britain towards the winning of the war, but now that the tremendous task of reconstruction is about to commence, still more is being learned of the extent to which the civilian population shared in bringing about the defeat of Germany. While the populated districts suffered heavily from air attack, the people of rural England gave up their land and in many cases, their homes, to provide space for the great number of airfields and the extensive training grounds required to launch the successful invasion of the continent of Europe. Miles of concrete runways are now being removed from wartime airfields and much of the material will be used for the construction of new highways. It has been estimated that sufficient concrete was used for air bases, to build a road thirty feet wide from Moscow to Chicago.

Conditions To Be Improved

In addition to the concrete covered airfields, many temporary airfields were built for "D-Day" operations, and on these, which were mostly located on farmlands, all the topsoil was removed. This topsoil is now being replaced, under the direction of the Government, and the Government is also undertaking to replace all farm homes and buildings which had to be destroyed. There are indications that the sacrifice and inconvenience suffered by the farmers in giving up their land for military purposes may prove to bring them many advantages in the future, for the new homes and buildings are to be of the most modern construction, and a large number of farms will be equipped to operate completely by electricity. Farmers are also agreeing to settle all disputes in regard to boundaries at this time, and to work together to improve living and working conditions on the land.

Tribute Paid By Americans

In some instances, whole communities in rural areas had to be moved in order to make room for manoeuvres of troops in preparation for the invasion of Europe. In the southwest of England, it was found that the coastline was very similar to that of the invasion coast of France, and for that reason large sections of the district were taken over to be used for the pre-invasion training of American forces. Recently a memorial shaft was unveiled by a general of the American army, in tribute to the people who had given up their land and their homes to make possible the success of the "D-Day" operations. These communities are now being re-established and new homes are being built to replace those which had to be destroyed, but these and many other communities of rural England will long be remembered for their important contribution to victory in Europe.



INSIDE INFORMATION—Innermost secrets of plant life are exposed by the penetrating eye of the modern x-ray. These weird shapes are not onions nor electric light-bulbs but a radiograph picture revealing why rounded swellings are seen so commonly on the stem of the Canada Golden-rod. The foe of hay-fever sufferers, this plant gets this goggle because a plump, yellow maggot lays its eggs on the stems of the goldenrod. Closer inspection of the picture will show the insects and their tunnelled exits.

Once almost exclusively used to detect cracks, porosity, gas pockets and other faults in metal, x-rays are now called upon to reveal things far removed from the safety pin which baby swallowed. X-ray dosages given to flower seeds have resulted in the creation of new and beautiful floral varieties. The x-ray is used to detect below-standard oranges and grapefruit before they are packed by fruit growers. Silk is so tested to uncover weaving-increasing additions to the fabric. Even Hilda, a 3,000-pound elephant at the New York zoo, was successfully x-rayed for spine injuries following a fall into a meat.

These are only a few of the more interesting applications of radiography developed in the 50 years since its discovery, writes Percy Ghent in the current issue of C-I-L Oval. Industry now uses the rays extensively and in foundries, for example, castings are radiographed to detect cracks, porosity, gas pockets and other faults.

An important factor in making flying safe is the x-ray examination of aircraft parts before assembly. Golf balls have been x-rayed by professional players to make sure the hard rubber core was well and truly centred. Veterinary science calls the ray into service in greater degree each year.

Inventor Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen's original little tube and coil have evolved into massive machines, some of them capable of delivering a million volts or more. Great strides have been made from the days of the old glass plate to today's high speed film, such as the modern x-ray safety film. In its search for inside information, truly the exploratory field of the x-ray is practically unlimited.

John Paul Jones

Baptismal Font Is Unveiled In A Church In Scotland

A baptismal font presented by the officers and men of the United States Navy in memory of John Paul Jones, the Kirkcubrightshire man who is regarded as the founder of the U.S. Navy, was unveiled in Kirkcubright Church. Jones was born on July 6, 1747, at Arbigland, Kirkcubright, where his father was head gardener to Mr. Craik, the owner of the estate. He was christened in Kirkcubright Church. The font, which is of Portland stone, is the work of George Henry Paulin, London sculptor—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Amsterdam has been a prominent diamond centre since the 16th century.

Program Clinics

To Investigate Radio Offerings To Western Canadians

Radio "program clinics" to investigate and rate programs offered western Canadians will be set up in the near future, it was decided at the closing session of the Western Association of Broadcasters annual conference at Calgary.

The "clinics" would decide on possible improvements and these would be contained in a report to be submitted to the national association.

Broadcasters also decided to recommend to their national headquarters that a man be appointed to "sell the media" of radio broadcasting to the Canadian public.

Weeds rob plants of water, food space and light.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My husband will be discharged from the army shortly. Will he be issued preserves coupons for sugar or tanning?

A.—Yes. If your husband is discharged, and applies for a ration book before October 31st, 1949, twenty additional preserves coupons will be issued to him in his ration book five. These may be used to purchase sugar for canning, half a pound for each preserves coupon.

Q.—Must butchers still display in their shops charts showing the various cuts and prices of the meats sold?

A.—Butchers are still required to post charts in their shops which give the cuts of meats and the ceiling prices they may charge for the various cuts. If your butcher has not got these charts in a convenient location for his customers' information, you should report the matter to the nearest office of the Prices Board.

Q.—I went into a store the other day to buy radish and the grocer said I could have only one pound. Why did he only allow me one pound?

A.—Your grocer has a right to sell as much or little of any unrationed commodity as he likes. In this case he was being wise. When supplies of most kinds are limited, grocers are wise to limit the amount sold to any one customer. In this way rationing is avoided and there is an adequate supply to meet the needs of everyone.

Q.—How long will price control remain in Canada?

A.—Price control was established to fight the danger of inflation. And that danger will exist until goods are in normal supply and the possibility of persons bidding against each other for scarce goods is eliminated.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the title of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Unwilling To Help

Some British Scientists Refused To Work On Atomic Bomb

Sir James Chadwick, British scientist, says that some of his colleagues refused to help work on an atomic bomb for fear they might be creating a planet-destroying monster.

Sir James is an adviser to the American atomic bomb policy committee and a Nobel prize winner. He was a leading worker in the atomic bomb development.

"I don't know how it was in your country," he told a news conference at Washington, "but many of my people were unwilling to join. Many at one time or another hoped it wouldn't work. I often hoped myself that it wouldn't."

What agitated them was the fear that atomic disintegration, once started, might get out of hand and destroy everything. The chances of that were found to be small, Sir James related, "although one never knows."

Canada's Censorship

The Responsibility Divided Between Officials And Newspapers

Censorship has existed in Canada since this country declared war, and it has been administered on the whole by co-operation with publishers, editors, broadcasters and others.

But media have not been rigidly prevented from discussing what they felt was in the interests of the public, nor from publishing an almost unlimited variety of news articles, special dispatches, editorials, pictures, cartoons, etc., covering current happenings. There was latitude in selection.

That responsibility, divided between official censors and those who distribute news and views, has, we believe, been a big factor in creating the splendid record Canada has made during the war among some 40 or 50 Allied countries. — Kingston Whig Standard.

T.C.A. SETS RECORD

Trans-Canada Air Lines flew a total of 9,476,937 revenue passenger miles during June, the heaviest month in the company's history, W. J. Dalby, traffic manager, announced. This was an increase of 7.6 per cent. May, which had likewise been a record.

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment. Any itching or soreness, no matter how slight, is a warning that prompt treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose, a package of Hem-Roid suppositories and one or two small, may be taken, with quick relief. Hem-Roid suppositories are the best remedy for this trouble. Hem-Roid is the best remedy for this trouble. Hem-Roid is the best remedy for this trouble.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

Our Diplomatic Service

Has Grown By Leaps And Bounds In Recent Years

Canada's diplomatic service has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years to keep pace with our expanding significance in world affairs. In less than two decades it has emerged from the obscurity of two small rooms in Ottawa's East Block to cover the globe.

More than ever it is essential that Canadian representatives abroad should know their country and its problems, that they should "see it steadily and see it whole."

That is one of the essentials of our enlarged scope as leader of the smaller nations. It is not fair, either to the new trade commissioner or to Canada, that a young man shall be sent, fresh from school or office or the armed services to responsibility in distant lands.—Vancouver Province.

Built Like A Wheel

Airport At New York Has Runways In Spoke Shape

New York's new municipal airport, now under construction, has been planned for 8,000 landings and take-offs every 24 hours, utilizing a new type of spoke-wheel runway system. The runway was designed on the theory that the three planes could take off from a centre apron on three different lanes while incoming planes land on three opposite lanes that converge near the apron.

SMILE AWHILE

"I always believe in weighing my words before speaking," said Mrs. Hopkins.

And you don't give short weight, either," replied her husband.

First employee—"Listen, before you went in to see the boss, you said you were going to get a raise or know the reason why."

Second employee—"Yes."

First employee—"Well, now I know the reason why."

The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed. "Gerald, dearest," she said, "I know something is troubling you. I want you to tell me what it is."

"My worries are not your worries now—they are our worries."

"Oh, very well," he said. "We're just had a letter from a girl in Vancouver and she's suing us for breach of promise."

Conductor: "Madam, that child is over five years old and he will have to pay full fare."

Lady: "But I've only been married four years."

Conductor: "Gimme the fare, lady. I ain't interested in your past."

A radio announcer was dining at a small restaurant when a waiter approached him.

"Did you say pudden, sir?" he asked.

"Goodness gracious, no," said the announcer. "I hope I never shall."

An American soldier, writing from Morocco, says that he has emancipated the Arab woman. The man still rides the family donkey while the woman walks, carrying the household goods. But the emancipated woman no longer walks behind the family donkey. She now walks in front of it. There might be land mines.

Down in Birmingham, Alta., a Negro church group tendering a fish dinner to their congregation discovered a serious omission in the party list. The missing ticket belonged to the lady left off of the very necessary stipulation: "Not Transferable." The oversight was repaired by a large sign posted at the entrance to the banquet hall, reading:

"Nobody admitted unless he comes himself."

Customer (to merchant)—"I can't understand how you can retail that article at such a low price."

Merchant—"That's easy. We make our profit on the paper and string used to wrap it up."

Young Sport (as he gazed approvingly at his luncheon companion)—"Your Scotch friend would be puffed if he came along and saw you having lunch with me."

Girl (smiling)—"I don't think so. You see we're saving up to get married."

The recruit had missed the target five times.

"Try again!" said the sergeant, disgruntled. The recruit blazed away again with the same result.

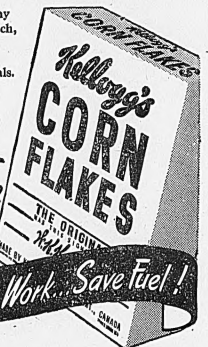
"Where the blazes are your shots going?" shouted the sergeant, losing his temper.

"I don't know," replied the recruit, "but they're leaving this end all right."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Wise Choice OF BUSY HOUSEWIVES

For meals-in-a-hurry at any time of day—breakfast, lunch, between-meal snacks—clever housewives rely on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals. They're ready to serve in 30 seconds...need no mixing or cooking. Easy to digest. Economical, too!



4 out of 5 Canadian housewives first for Kellogg's FIRST FOR FLAVOUR!

Save Time. Save Work. Save Fuel!



Here a CWAC There a CWAC

MEET A CWAC—"I'm fond of painting, dancing, skating, singing and taking naps," said Pte. A. G. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Central Butte, Sask. Pte. Lewis, a former school teacher, became a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in August, 1944. After completing her basic training at Kitchener, Ont., she took a clerk's course. Pte. Lewis was then posted to No. 3 Admin. Unit, CWAC, Regina, Sask., where she is at present doing administrative work.

ENLISTS—Several girls enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Regina recently. Included among them were: Norma McDonald, Prince Albert; Phyllis Gudjonson, Wynyard; Grace McLean, Craik; Edith Early, Clair; Norma McBean, Calgary; Alice Brown, Weyburn; Violet Nystrom, Kandahar.

HOLLAND HOTEL FOR CWAC—The first women to wear the distinctive red and blue patch of the First Canadian Army are ten members of the C.W.A.C. who are in charge of the two hotels for Allied servicemen in Amsterdam, Holland. They are responsible for the operation of the hotels and for the direction of their civilian staffs. Service guests, stationed in and around Holland, are invited to spend short leaves in the comfort of luxurious hotels. Room and meals are supplied at a cost of one guilder, about forty-three cents a day. Within a week after the former German occupants took their hurried departure, the CWACs were on hand getting the hotels ready for their guests. Their duties include keeping accounts, preparing diet tables, and arranging shopping and hospitality tours and home hospitality. The centres were officially opened at the beginning of July. In charge of the hotel for women is Major Esther MacLagan of Moncton, N.B. One of her assistants is Sgt. Irma Smalley of Windthorst, Sask. Highest commendation for the work of the Canadian girls comes from Lt.-Col. George Weir of Calgary, Alta., who commands the First Canadian Army Leave Centre Headquarters in Amsterdam.

NEWS OF CWAC OVER THERE—Lt.-Col. Victoria Belcher of Barbas, Sask., is now overseas with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She was employed as a store clerk in Brockville Military hospital prior to her overseas posting. Her husband Pte. Wallace Belcher is stationed in England. One of her brothers is serving overseas and a sister is with the C.W.A.C. in Saskatchewan.

Sgt. Leslie "Mickey" Ramsay, Magistrate in Mrs. R. Hallam, of Weyburn, Sask., is serving overseas with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She enlisted in November at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., and has been stationed in Ottawa and Kingston. Sgt. Ramsay was well known in CWAC sports circles and was active in football, basketball, bowling and shooting.

Pte. Clara Johnson of Hanley, Sask., is now overseas with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She enlisted in July, 1943, and has been serving as a postal sorter at the Base Post Office in Ottawa. One brother, Pte. Arnold Johnson, is stationed in Regina, Sask.

Post-War Houses

Many Innovations And Improvements Have Been Promised For The Future

Science, which has achieved such wonders in wartime, promised the North American world something revolutionary in the way of a post-war home.

There were new shapes for plastic structures. There were new designs in which walls could be pushed back to expand rooms when they were wanted for specific uses. There were new heating devices which warmed the floors and windows which selected the most desirable heat-giving rays from the sun. There were any number of innovations and improvements.

All of which makes interesting speculative reading. But a few more of the good old fashioned type with basements and fireplaces, wooden walls and shingled roofs would be greatly appreciated in Victoria right now.—Victoria Times.

The Tie That Binds

Much Prestige, But No Power Attaches To The Governor-Generalship

The amiable tradition that the King of Great Britain governs the Dominion of Canada is continued with the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander to succeed the Earl of Athlone as Governor-General.

The fact that Marshal Alexander is the son of an Earl helps him with those who like Earls, and the fact that he is in his own right a brave and accomplished soldier who commanded Dominion and American troops in North Africa and Italy will help him even more on this side of the water.

Much prestige but no power attaches to the Governor-Generalship. Marshal Alexander represents in Canada not the Government of Great Britain but the King himself.—New York Times.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BOOKS

Books are the true levelers. They give to all, who will faithfully use them, the same opportunity of presence, of the best and greatest of our race.—W. E. Channing.

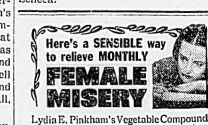
There is a choice in books as in friends, and the mind sinks or rises to the level of its habitual society.—Lowell.

Few are sufficiently sensible of the importance of that economy in reading which selects, almost exclusively, the very first order of books.—John Foster.

Books should be to one of these four ends: to instruct, to delight, to comfort, or to amuse.—John Denham.

The Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's dictionary, the wise man's directory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No book can be so good as to be profitable when negligently read.—Seneca.



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

KILL THAT FLY



A fly breeds in garbage and manure, spreading disease germs to everything it touches. Flies multiply rapidly, but Fly-Tox destroys flies at a touch. Get a large bottle today.



THERE IS ONLY ONE
FLY-TOX
KILLS INSECT PESTS

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

Fire And Water

—By—
SEYMOUR RICHIN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Joe found Lenny still in bed. It was four o'clock in the afternoon so it looked funny.

"What's the matter with you?" Lenny turned his head slowly, jerkily, and with considerable care. His face and neck were a bright and painful red. "I'm sick," he said.

"Don't be stupid, Lenny. You can't afford to be sick. Not now. You've got an important job tonight. Joe stared at Lenny's face and frowned deeply. "Hey, What—?" He stepped closer and peered down. "You're burning up!"

"Sunburn!" Lenny mumbled. "Pretty bad."

"Sunburn?" Joe gave a low whistle. "You mean you've got to stay in bed?"

"I'm on fire," Lenny said, keeping his body rigid. "I can't move. Went down to the beach yesterday. Fell asleep." Lenny tried to lift his arm but stopped with a low cry. "Gee, but it hurts!"

"Oh, my Lord! Of all the things to happen!" Joe dropped down into a seat. "Lenny, you need a nurse. Sunburn! I suppose you forgot that tonight is Violet's sister's wedding and you're one of the ushers."

Lenny's eyes widened. He made a violent effort to rise to his elbow but fell back, face twisting and breathing coming in painful gasps.

"That's right, Joe, it is tonight. I did forget!"

Joe was sarcastic. "I'm glad you woke up. Now you can go to sleep again."

"Go to sleep?" Lenny screamed. "You must help me, Joe. I've got to get into a soup and fish. And fast! I promised Violet I'd be there. She'll never look at me again!"

"Take it easy," Joe advised. "How can you climb into a boiled shirt now? Remember the stiff collar with the sharp edges? You'll pass out before you take a step."

Lenny looked at Joe with horrified eyes. "What'll I do? I've got to get to that wedding. Violet, Joe. I'll lose her. You know how girls are about these things. I'll look like a hell. If I don't go, I'm sunk."

"Not sunk," Joe corrected acidly. "Cooked is the word. And DON'T you deserve it. Sleeping on a beach? Good Lord, and I thought you didn't like beaches!"

"I don't," Lenny said. "Ever since last year. I'd much rather play handball than bathe. It was Stanley Winslett's idea. You know, the lawyer."

"The sneak, you mean. I never liked Stanley Winslett. And in case you don't know it, he's been hanging around Violet lately."

"What?"

"Don't bust a lung. Stanley is looking to win your girl friend. So beware." Joe was about to say something else but he didn't. A queer light came into his eyes and he leaned over his friend. "Say, Lenny, did you tell Stanley about the wedding tonight? Does he know you're supposed to be an usher?"

"Sure. All the fellows know."

Joe straightened up. "Stanley's out to queer you, Lenny. Ten to one he took you down to the beach on purpose, got you good and sunburned to keep you out of a soup and fish."

"Yeah. I ought to sock him. I told him I wanted to see up if I got too red. But he left me."

Joe smashed his fist into his palm. "Sure. He's pretty slick. You're a

blond guy, so he knew you'd sizzle under the sun. After tonight he'll figure Violet is through with you and that he's got her."

Lenny's eyes blazed. "I'll—"

A phone ring interrupted him. Joe picked it up. "Hello. Who is this?"

"Stanley Winslett!"

Joe shot a sharp glance at Lenny. "It's Stanley!"

"Stanley?"

Joe covered the mouthpiece. Yeah, says he's got some interesting news.

"Let's hear it," Lenny said. "Drop down closer to the bed, Joe."

Joe did so. "Hello, this is Joe. Lenny's sick. I'll take the call."

"Fine." The voice came over loud enough for both to hear. "Tell your pal to forget about Violet, Joe. I've just called to tell her about his sunburn. She was quite upset. Said something about a wedding and a promise—"

Stanley's smug laugh came over the wire. "Violet asked me whether I had seen Lenny. I told her I saw him with a pretty girl on a raft a few hundred yards offshore—"

Joe was about to shout something but Lenny shook his head for silence.

"I said," Stanley continued, "that being all alone on a raft with a pretty girl, way out in the water, would take any man's mind off the sun."

Stanley's mocking snicker was followed by a sudden sharp click.

"He's hung up," Joe said slowly. "The rat. Hey, that's the fanciest double-cross I've heard of in years. A raft and a girl. That'll take some tall explaining."

"No, it won't," Lenny said, after a pause.

"You're crazy. Violet won't see you now in a million years."

"I expect," Lenny said with a strange smile, "that she'll be here in five minutes. That Stanley was too smart for his own good."

He winked at Joe. "That stuff about me being on a raft with a pretty girl?"

There was a buzzing in the room. "Push the button near the door, will you, Joe? That's the downstairs bell. Violet, no doubt. Coming to tell me she doesn't believe a word of Stanley's story."

"I'd love to know what you're talking about, Lenny."

"That business about the raft a couple of hundred yards offshore. Do you think Violet will believe that? I almost drowned last year which is the reason I dislike beaches. Yeah, yeah, I can't swim. Not one single stroke!"

Start Great Sweep

British Minesweepers Have Big Job

Of Cleaning Coastal Waters

One hundred British minesweepers have begun the greatest sweep of the war, clearing the vast defensive mine barriers laid round the shores of Britain to protect coastal shipping, the admiralty announced.

A total of 100,000 moored mines were laid in these barriers during the war and although some broke away in gales and drifted ashore, thousands remain. In addition, hundreds of Axis mines lie outside the main wartime channels which were not swept during hostilities.

Since V-J day more than 2,000 mines have been swept, and during July minesweepers cleared them at the rate of 300 to 350 a week.

Java and Sumatra are among the most volcanic regions of the world.

IN SIMPLE TERMS

What Atom Is Has Been Described By A Layman

Here is a layman's description of the scientific terms which have been variously used in discussions of the atomic bomb which was dropped on Japan:

Atoms are the units of which all matter is made. There are 92 different kinds of these atoms, one for each of the 92 chemical elements. These 92 elements range from hydrogen, lightest in weight, up to uranium which is the most massive. In between lie carbon, tin, gold, radium and all the other known substances in the universe.

Every one of these 92 different kinds of atoms is made of exactly the same kind of small particles. The only difference between one atom and another is in the number of particles. Hydrogen, for example, has three particles and uranium more than 100.

The particles are electrons, which are negative bits of electricity, protons, which are positive bits of electricity, and neutrons, which have no electrical charges. Protons and neutrons both are nearly 2,000 times heavier than electrons.

Every one of the 92 atoms is made in the same pattern. Each one has a centre like the sun with electrons circling around it as the earth and other planets circle around the sun. The atom's sun is made up of protons and neutrons. The particles in each atom are held together by electrical attraction. These forces of attraction are relatively tremendous. They are so great that it is almost impossible to damage an atom of any kind.

Splitting or smashing an atom means an attempt to knock out some of its electrical, or non-electrical particles. This splitting is done by directing rays of millions of volts in electrical energy against atoms as targets. The rays usually are made of some of the particles that compose an atom, that is either electrons, protons or neutrons. Sometimes X-rays will damage an atom.

Smashing an atom is a misnomer. Atoms are so tough that no atom has ever been smashed by human means. The best that has been done has been to knock a few of the particles out of an atom like chips chipped out of a block.

Only one atom has ever been split. That atom is uranium 235. Uranium atoms when bombarded by the right kind of neutrons break into two nearly equal parts.

When uranium splits in two, some of the electrical attraction that held it together is given off in the form of electrical voltage. That voltage is the energy which makes the present atomic bomb.

HEAVY EXPORTER

During the period of the European war Canada's status rose to second place among world exporters. With about four-fifths of its foreign trade consisting of wartime commodities—finished materials and foodstuffs—its domestic exports in 1944 increased more than 271% in value over 1939, and combined exports and imports more than 300%.

Colored lenses in eyeglasses have been used since the middle of the 16th century.

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT OUR CANADA

BY JIM GREENBLAT

Interesting newswales: At Edmonton, Alta., the Canadian Girls in Training have celebrated their 25th year of continuous organization, which they think is a record in Canada, for any group. . . . The farm owned by Rutherford McIlquham in Lanark County, Ontario, has been in possession of the one family for 124 years, the site originally chosen out of primal wisdomness. . . . The Watford, Ont., Guide-Association spoiled the report of a beautiful wedding by reporting "the roses were punk."

apologized, the intention was to say "the roses were pink." . . . Battle-snakes are numerous in parts of Alberta this year, gradually working their way north from haunts along the Milk River. Two Medicine Flat citizens were bitten while working in their gardens recently. . . . British Columbia hears reports that Bleed, Stewart & Welsh Ltd., will build a new pulp mill near Fort Alberni, for a sulphate pulp to manufacture rayons. . . . Even better than a hole-in-one was the fact that two Powell River, B.C., residents got perfect 29 hands in cribbage, Hugh Scouse being one, while last July Sam Jackson was so favored. . . . Mrs. J. Bacon of Midland, Ont., has an ambitious Christmas cactus which has started its third blossoming this year. . . . Another Jersey cow in the herd of J. P. Norris, Truro, N.S., wins honors for her 2-year-old record of 7,640 lbs. of milk, 420 lbs. of fat in 305 days with an average test of 5.62%.

her sire to be soon announced as Super Sire, finally developed in the Maritimes. . . . Henry Cammidge of Amabel Twp in Ont., has nine acres of fall wheat over six feet tall.

Arctic Considered One Of The Most Promising Areas On Continent

Dr. Ruth Gruber of Washington, field representative for the department of interior, said Canada would do well to encourage mining people to live in her Arctic northland because it is one of the most promising areas on the continent.

Dr. Gruber will travel from Edmonton to Fairbanks by road and make a detailed report to Washington on the post-war possibilities of the route.

Canada is doing a good job in opening up its north country, Dr. Gruber said, but there is a definite need for a much larger population before the real possibilities of the country are in full use.

Atomic, maybe: The possibility of developing the one field at the same time comes up to revolutionize the agricultural world. Wes. Pierce of Shiloh brought in a freak of a plant for the production of oil. The plant, called the blacking of clays used in oil refineries, and also in the refining of edible oils for packing houses.

Community support: On the night of July 21 at Liverpool, N.S., some 5,500 people streamed through the hall park gates for the bazaar in aid of the Queens County hospital fund, and it is on record they spent a thousand dollars an hour. Thompson Bros. Machinery Co. of that place got the signal and in just 22 hours before hand built, furnished, decorated and wired eighteen booths for the affair.

Sportsmanship: Gunner F. J. McAnstaud, a prominent rough rider before the war, dropped in on the Patterson Bros. stampede, missing the first two days, so he wasn't eligible to ride. He was spending for a ride after being overseas, so the stampede manager hearing about it, put it up to the other cowboys. They said: "Sure, let him come into the finals as if he had been right through from the start." He won two prizes. This was at Grand Prairie, Alta.

Who says weekly editors are prosaic or barbed. Here is a bit from the Kelowna, B.C., Courier: "Beautiful scenery is food for the soul. To sit on a hilltop and survey a valley below is one of the most satisfying pleasures there are. In one sense, it stimulates the ego, as it did with the man who wrote: 'I am monarch of all I survey.' Nature is subordinated and held at arm's length; nothing challenges man's supremacy. In another way, it's a long look over the peaceful landscape is soothing and lends itself to musing thoughts and the untroubled enjoyment of solitude or companion-ship."

SPREAD OF DANDELIONS

Canada had no dandelions before the arrival of the white man. The weeds came as stowaways on the first ships to land on these shores. Their phenomenal spread is due to nature's unaccountable determination to multiply the plant on a massive scale. Every minute seed in that large blowball has its own parachute ready to be launched by the first breeze to be carried by the million over the landscape.

Before the crusades, sugar was not known in northern Europe. 2634

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Imagine the punishment these tires took in this grueling, torturing test of fire safety and endurance as Wilbur Shaw, the famous race driver, under supervision of the American Automobile Association, averaged 100.34 miles per hour for 500 miles on the Indianapolis Speedway—equal to 50,000 miles of ordinary driving. Not a single skid or blowout occurred in the entire 500 miles—at speeds up to 135 miles an hour—definite proof that Firestone Synthetic rubber tires will stand up to any demand you can make of them! Remember this fact when you buy new tires.

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Canada's Northland

Teaching Our People What To Eat, Is War Lesson

One of the lessons learned from the war was that great numbers of our people have been suffering from some form of malnutrition and because of this many young men who offered their services to the armed forces were rejected on account of some physical condition which made them unfit for war duty. Even in New Brunswick it was found that hundreds of our people, including many who were farm dwellers, had been lacking in enough of the right kind of food. Now it is hoped to change this by teaching them what to eat—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

New Lingerie

By ANNE ADAMS

Lovely to look at, delightful to wear, and easy to sew! Slip 4523 is designed to fit smoothly, without bunching, twisting or riding up. Embroidery pattern included. Pattern 4523, sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, slip, 1 1/2 yards 39-inch, panties, 1 yard. 2 Sent twenty cents in stamps (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winthrop Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

It takes from 800 to 1,000 feet of runway for the takeoff of a commercial plane, depending on the load and wind velocity.

Skin Irritation

Skin blushed or chafed? . . . Mentholatum soothes, relieves, and quickly restores healthy skin. Mentholatum is the only skin cream that soothes, relieves, and quickly restores healthy skin. Mentholatum is the only skin cream that soothes, relieves, and quickly restores healthy skin.

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THE WARTIME PRICES AND THE WARTIME ECONOMY

FARMERS' BULLETIN

HUNGRY EUROPE NEEDS MEAT

The shortage of food in liberated Europe is desperate. Meat is one of the most critical needs.

As a great food-producing nation, Canada must, can—and will—help to meet this emergency.

That is why slaughtering has been placed under strict control.

That is why ration coupons will soon be used again by Canadians to buy meat.

There is only one objective—To reduce meat consumption in Canada in order to provide direct aid for the hungry peoples of Europe.

Slaughter Control

Farmers who slaughter meat for their own or their farmer neighbor's use are required to submit monthly reports (Form RB-61) and to surrender coupons for the meat they use and sell.

Any excess of meat over the farmer's or his neighbor's needs may be sold only to the holder of a regular slaughter permit.

The minimum amount which a farmer may sell to such a permit holder is one quarter of beef or half a hog carcass. Sheep, lambs or calves slaughtered by a farmer for his own or his neighbor's use may not be sold into the meat trade.

Locker Operators

Under the meat rationing regulations, locker operators are required to submit a list of their patrons to the nearest Ration Branch Office.

A supply of Consumer Declaration forms is being forwarded to each locker operator who will, in turn, distribute them to his patrons. The patron is responsible for completing the form and filing it with the Ration Branch Office.

Consumers must surrender coupons for all meat held in lockers over and above 4 lbs. for each person in the household at a rate of 2 lbs. per coupon. However, no more than 50% of the "M" coupons in the ration books of the consumer and his household need be surrendered.

MEAT RATIONING FACTS

Amount of Ration will be roughly 2 lbs. (carcass weight) per person, per week.

Rationed Meats. All cooked, canned, fancy and "red" meats.

Unrationed Meats—beef brain, head, tail, blood, tripe; calf brain, head; pork brain, head, tail, pigfeet, spare ribs; lamb brain, head, tail, fries; poultry, game and fish (canned or fresh).

Coupons—brown "M" coupons in Ration Book No. 5. One coupon will become valid each week.

Coupon Values—Group "A", 1 lb. per coupon; Group "B", 1 1/2 lbs. per coupon; Group "C", 2 lbs. per coupon; Group "D",

2 1/2 lbs. per coupon; Group "E", 3 lbs. per coupon.

Tokens. Tokens, eight of which are equivalent to one coupon, will be used as coupon change.

Farmers must turn in to their Local Ration Boards a coupon for each 4 lbs. of meat (carcass weight) they use in their households from their own slaughtering. So that they may buy other meats from their butchers, no more than one-half of the valid coupons in the hands of the farmer and his household need be surrendered. Farmers who sell meat to a neighbour farmer must collect coupons at the rate of 4 lbs. (carcass weight) per coupon.

Rationing Is your assurance of a fair share.

Is a protection against waste... shortages... inflation.

That is why farmers are asked to continue to collect and turn in coupons to their Local Ration Boards—once a month—in the RB-61 envelope.

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